

Golden Gater

Vol. 61, No. 7

San Francisco, Friday, March 11, 1955

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IFSC Requests Gater Column

Editor Asked Council for Articles Prior to Lodging of Complaint

Dissatisfied with "biased and unfair comments directed toward fraternities and sororities," Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council President Bernie Johnston, announced to the Board of Directors, Tuesday, plans by the IFSC to request a column in the Golden Gater.

Johnston declared that some persons with "a few well-chosen words" have attempted to discredit fraternities and sororities without fair and proper investigation. Johnston stated that by publishing a regular column in the Gater he hoped to establish better communication among all segments of the college.

ASKED FOR COLUMN

Golden Gater Editor Keith Pinckney, in a later statement, declared that prior to the meeting in which Johnston's protest was lodged the IFSC had been asked to submit a column for publication.

Other action taken by the board included the selection of an official school jacket. Fashioned after the 49er jacket, it is navy blue with cream colored strips at the shoulders and pockets. All will have a gray silk lining. The jackets may be purchased in the near future at the campus book store.

STUDENT ROSTER

Will Finck, former member of the Board of Publications, requested permission of the BOD to use the student roster in the publication of a student directory. The directory would contain the names, addresses,

and telephone numbers of all students, faculty members and administration. The directory would also list the class standing of each student.

Finck stated that the directory would be supported solely by advertising, and will be given free to all regular students, faculty members, and administration.

PERMISSION GRANTED

The board granted Finck permission to use the roster for the directory, pending approval of the publication by the Board of Publications.

Board member Walt Warren announced that Dr. Leo Cagen, Social Science, and Mr. John Clark, Language Arts acting chairman, had been appointed faculty members of the Board of Publications.

COL. HARDY ATTENDS AIR SCIENCE CONFAB

Lieutenant Colonel John K. Hardy, professor of Air Science at S. F. State, is attending the third annual Professor of Air Science Conference at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

More than 200 professors in this field from colleges and universities across the country and in Hawaii and Puerto Rico, are attending this conference which began yesterday.

The main purpose is to review present and future aspects of the AFROTC program in relation to national defense and citizenship training.

Schneider Talks At Humanities Meeting Monday

Dr. Pierre Schneider, French lecturer, will be guest speaker at a program sponsored by the Humanities Division Monday, March 14, at 12 noon in the Main Auditorium.

Dr. Schneider, who was a resident of Paris for many years, will speak on "The Part Played by the Cafe in French Life."

Dr. Schneider has taught French at Harvard University and is a member of the Society of Fellows. He has recently returned from Paris where he is a correspondent for the Atlantic Monthly and a contributor to Art News.

Everyone is invited to the lecture. No admission will be charged.

Hackett Plays at Sophomore Dance

Ray Hackett and his band will be featured at the annual Sophomore semi-formal to be held Saturday, March 12, in the Colonial, Italian, and Green Rooms of the St. Francis Hotel. This will be the first intercollegiate dance that San Francisco State has sponsored.

Colleges taking part in the Intercollegiate Sophomore Hop are: San Francisco State, San Jose State, University of California, Stanford, College of Marin, East Contra Costa, West Contra Costa, and College of the Pacific.

A sophomore "doll" will be chosen from each college participating, and they will compete for the honor of being elected "Intercollegiate Sophomore Doll." Adrienne Ayers will represent San Francisco State.

Bids are \$2.50, and may be obtained by contacting Bonne Baltzen, Carol Bondshu, Betty Bunting, or by leaving a note in the Sophomore box in Hut T-1. Only 50 tickets have been reserved for S. F. State students.

Algerian Student Tells of French Colony's Problems

By RABAH BELAID

Colonization is more than a definition to be found in a dictionary and should mean more to all of us than a recognition of the fact that it is a form of control that one state exerts over another.

Objectivity of this sort gives little food for thought regarding the peoples within such a subjugated state. My experience in Algeria, a French colony, where I have spent the greater part of my life, may give an insight into conditions and thought within a colonized area.

847,552 SQUARE MILES

Algeria came under the French domination in 1831. Today Algeria has a population of about nine million people, only 10 per cent of this figure being European, with an area of 847,552 square miles.

Contrary to the will of the natives of Algeria, the country was incorporated as a French "Department" (province) and while one might tend to feel that it is to the advantage of a country such as mine to be a territory of France, there are many factors which make such a belief erroneous. I will endeavor to show why.

DENIED PRIVILEGES

Under the French Constitu-

tion, Algerians have the same rights and privileges as the French, yet in actuality they are denied the economical and political privileges enjoyed by the 10 per cent of the population made up of French Nationals and other Central European peoples.

Where human and civil rights are concerned, a double standard exists within Algeria. Freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of press, and the right to hold public demonstrations are clearly outlined in the French Constitution, but the native Algerian is subject to a jail sentence if he attempts to exercise these privileges.

FIVE TO SEVEN ACRES

The best farm land is owned by the French settlers, their holdings averaging 500 to 1000 acres in agrarian sections, as against average holdings of five to seven acres by native Algerian farmers.

Most of the laborers in Algeria are employed by the French landowners at salaries of 25 to 30 cents for 12 hours work, while French workers receive \$3 to \$4 per day, enjoying the full protection of France's labor laws.

When I was about nine years old, my brother and I worked

Poet Allen Tate Will Lecture Here March 17

Talented Students Needed for Shows

All-campus talent tryouts will be held Thursday, March 17, in CA 104, from 1 to 5 p. m., according to Dan Caldwell, entertainment director. Students talented in music, comedy, dancing or singing are encouraged to try out.

"This is a fine opportunity for students interested in entertainment to gain valuable experience while performing here, at other colleges, high schools and in camp shows," Caldwell stated.

Previous experience is not necessary for try out.

Davis Resigns Gater Position

The Golden Gater regrets to announce that Mr. Stephen T. Davis has resigned his position as columnist for the newspaper.

Davis' last column in the Golden Gater was rather extensively edited and we wish to apologize to him for printing it under his by-line and under the heading of "Smatter of Opinion."

We wish to emphasize that the words appearing under that by-line and column heading in the March 9 issue of the Golden Gater should not be considered the responsibility of Mr. Davis, but rather, the responsibility of the editor.

MARCH 14-18 IS SET FOR MODEL U. N. WEEK

Promotion Week for the Model U. N. has been set for March 14-18 by the Model U. N. Commission.

Activities planned to take place during the week include: a panel discussion on Monday, March 14, in the Student Union; a rally on Thursday, March 17, from 1 to 2 p. m., a booth set up in the Student Union for people to sign up to help the commission in preparing for the Model U. N. which will be held here in May.

Allen Tate, poet and literary critic, will deliver a lecture on "Modern Poetry: Reading and Comment" at San Francisco State college's Main Auditorium March 17 at 1 p. m.

Mr. Tate's appearance is to be jointly sponsored by the Poetry Center and the Associated Students. Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant of the Poetry Center announced that Mr. Tate's appearance on the campus provides a rare opportunity for students to hear one of the most outstanding poets and critics of our day.

VOICE OF SOUTH

"He is," Mrs. Witt-Diamant continued, "in a very real way, the voice of the Southern States and, through his criticism, has focused the attention of America and all of Europe on some of the literary problems faced by the American artist who has to make his own terms for working in a society where everything seems to be relative and then face the responsibility of living up to those terms."

Mr. Tate has been a freelance writer since 1924; professor, intermittently of eight colleges; editor of three periodicals; poetry reader and lecturer at 17 universities, including Rome and Oxford; and author of 15 books since 1928, the latest being "On the Limits of Poetry," "Poems: 1922-1947," and "The Forlorn Demon: Critical and Didactic Essays."

EVENING LECTURE

Mr. Tate will also make an appearance that evening at the Museum of Art, Civic Center, at 8:15 o'clock.

Admission to the afternoon program is free. For the evening Museum appearance, the admission price is \$1 for students and \$1.25 for the general public.

Actors' Workshop Continues Run of 'The Crucible'

Depicting Puritanism and Salem witch trials, the Actors' Workshop will continue presenting its version of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights through April.

The production has been running every week end since December. Curtain time is 8:30 p. m., Friday and Saturday and 7 p. m., Sunday. Location of the performance is 37 Elgin street, near the old campus between Valencia and Duboce streets.

Mr. Jules Irving, S. F. State drama instructor and managing director of the San Francisco Drama Guild, stated that "The Crucible" is sold out until March 19, and that tickets should be obtained two or three weeks in advance.

Time and setting for the play is spring and early summer of 1692 in New England.

The Workshop's next production will be George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara." Dates for this will be announced at a later time.

Molnar Directs Concert Sunday

A concert of chamber music under the direction of Ferenc Molnar will be presented by the Creative Arts division Sunday, March 13, at 3 p. m., in the Main Auditorium.

The program will include Bach's Concertos, No. 5 and 6; Respighi's Sonata in B minor for Violin and Piano; and Prokofiev's Overture to Hebrew Themes.

William Primrose will appear as guest artist in the program.

Model U. N. Needs New Director of Public Relations

The office of Public Relations Director of the Fifth Model United Nations Conference must be filled due to the recent resignation of Robert Horn, who previously held this position. The Model U. N. will convene on the S. F. State campus on May 5-7.

Due to the size of the conference and the participation of S. F. State, persons wishing to qualify for the position of Public Relations Director must have experience in publicity and a genuine interest in the United Nations, according to Gerald Zunino, personnel director of the Model U. N.

Those interested in applying for the office may contact Mr. Zunino in Hut T-2 or phone YUkon 1-9855 during the evening.

Natural Science Frat Elections

Newly elected officers of Beta Pi Sigma, the natural science fraternity, are: Beatrice Lundgren, president; Dale Christensen, vice president; Gertrude Zumwalt, secretary, and Gloria Pellegrini, treasurer.

According to Bea Lundgren any student interested in science may join. Miss Lundgren went on to say, "Science majors would benefit greatly from movies and field trips."

Anyone interested in joining the organization should leave his name, address, and telephone number in the Beta Pi Sigma mail box, Hut T-1.

New Rules Set For Bulletin Board Publicity

Chairman of the Bulletin Board Committee, Bobbi Morrison, has formulated a new set of rules concerning the posting of on-campus publicity.

The following regulations apply only to the six outside bulletin boards on the campus.

1—All posters must be approved by Jack Healy, Bill Spry, Bobbi Morrison or Bob Horn. This may be done every day at 12 noon in the business office.

2—Unauthorized posters will be removed and taken to the Business Office.

3—Signature, posting date and expiration date must be visible.

4—Maximum size will be 14 inches by 22 inches.

5—Each function is limited to four posters.

6—Publicity may not be posted more than one week preceding the event.

7—No means other than thumb tacks may be used in attaching the posters to boards.

8—No commercial or off-campus publicity will be allowed on bulletin boards.

9—No mimeographed or dittoed material will be allowed.

10—No one other than those on the Bulletin Board Committee may put posters up or remove them from the boards.

According to Bobbi Morrison, copies of the regulations will be sent to all on-campus organizations, and will be posted on the bulletin boards. The regulations will be strictly enforced.

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U. N. Commission Announces Job Opportunities

The Model U. N. Commission has announced that there are top echelon jobs available for students interested in preparing for the conference, May 5-7. Positions in administration, public relations, public speaking, art projects, clerical tasks, and any other job you can think of are yours for the asking.

Eight key people are wanted immediately to: organize committees, conduct meetings, handle records, draw up agendas, and plan programming for the conference. Everyone working on the commission presently is in an educational situation and consequently you do not need to be expert or experienced to do a job.

MANY OPENINGS

There are openings for students interested in: stage craft, writing, documenting histories, photography, decorating, parliamentary procedure. Secretarial positions for stenographers, typists, file clerks, and receptionists are numerous.

There are sign-up sheets available in the Model U. N. Commission office in Hut B, Room 2, and in the ASSFSC Business office in Hut T-1. Just leave your name, address and telephone number and you shall be contacted in a day or two.

HOSTESSES WANTED

If you are the gregarious type and like to meet people you can sign up as host and hostess to the thousands of students who will be visiting the campus during the conference in May.

The important thing is that you feel confident of your ability to do the job and realize that the success of the conference depends on the co-operation of every student at State.

If you are a new student at this college here is an opportunity for you to meet new friends and interesting people and become a part of college life. Don't put it off; go over and sign up right now.—J. P. M.

Vet Expresses Views on Davis

Editor—Since I am but a second semester freshman, and am newly arrived at San Francisco State college, I have previously not engaged in any letter-writing-to-the-editor. I have felt that it was for me to observe and learn before I spoke.

The time has come, however, when I feel it necessary to express my opinion upon several things. Among these things (the choice of terms is intentional) is Mr. Stephen T. Davis, who weekly thunders out his condemnations of all existing ideas and institutions through the medium of his column, "Smatter of Opinion."

WILD LANGUAGE

Many times during the past semester I have read Mr. Davis' column and have been annoyed and upset by his indiscriminate use of wild language on all manner of subjects. This week he has taken it upon himself to belabor, en masse, all generations prior to his own. After careful perusal of the column I have been unable to detect any particular charges against any particular persons. Is this, indeed, an en masse condemnation?

I might point out that "our father's generation" included such mental and moral incompetents as Winston Churchill, John Foster Dulles and Mag-saysay. These men are but a few of the men of that generation which Mr. Davis sees fit to curse.

MORE IF UNOPPOSED

While I will admit that there are many so-called statesmen in the world today who are notoriously unable to learn or to exercise good judgment, I do believe that, to date, these men have not been able to do nearly the amount of damage which it would be possible for them to do were they completely unopposed.

Prior to starting out in college I had, like most people, many preconceived ideas concerning college professors, college activities, and so on. Thus far I have taken classes under 11 instructors, and advisement from two others, and I have been quite agreeably surprised to find that in each case the instructor involved, even though older and in some cases grayer than I, was a witty, intelligently prepared, well-equipped person, well qualified to teach the subject concerned. I have yet to come across a teacher who appeared to be in any sort of fear, be it of investigating committees or whatever.

SERVED IN ARMY

In the past I have spent a certain amount of time in the United States Army. It has been my duty and lot to be under the command of a fairly large number of generals. (Sorry, no admirals.) In no case can I remember seeing any evidence that my commanding general was interested in conquest.

In most cases my commanding generals were capable administrators whose prime interest appeared to be the welfare of the country, and who appeared to believe that that welfare could best be seen to in an atmosphere of peace, unless attacked.

In a notable exception I once had a commanding general whose main interest appeared to be the increase of his personal wealth, but in this he resembled a black marketeer more than a Napoleon.

In the case of my parents, I don't think I should pass upon their abilities as parents. I can, however, say that I doubt the ability of either of them as cattle herders.

LEFT IN DOUBT

Mr. Davis leaves me in real

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

doubt as to his meaning in his paragraph on priests and ministers. What are the "obscenities" that they "shout" at their old and tired gods? Or am I betraying an interest in an unseemly subject?

Before closing on the subject of Mr. Davis I would like, out of true civic and moral interest, to know who are the "young men and women whose vision and determination" have been uncorrupted, and where could their talents best be employed?

My point is this: It would ap-

pear to me that Mr. Davis would waste less ink and accomplish more service by (1) choosing each week a particular wrong to discuss, and by (2) discussing that wrong in a clear, undistorted fashion with a view toward righting it.

In the event that Mr. Davis takes violent exception to any or all of my statements I hereby challenge him to a duel at dawn on next Christmas behind the Creative Arts Auditorium, the weapons to be C-ration biscuits at 30 paces, three rounds each, fired at will.

ALFRED A. BLAKER.

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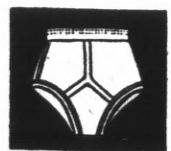


BRIDGE HOUND

makes contract with Jockey brand underwear

"Don't know what I'd do without Jockey shorts," says Blackwood Gooch, who hasn't moved from his seat at the bridge table for 2½ years. "I made a contract for comfort with Jockey long ago, and I've been sitting pretty ever since."

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NOTHING

(The Sum Total of This Column's Worth)

By HANK CUNNINGHAM

S. F. State lost the opportunity to participate in the NAIA tournament when they were outpointed by Loyola in the regional play-off race. The loss was not without honor.

Indeed, had "Dame Fortune" not snatched the ribbons of victory from the deserving hands of the local hoopsters in the final 16 seconds of play, San Francisco would have been represented in the Kansas City tourney this very week.

WHY GOOD TEAMS LOSE

It was a fast and a hard fall, and it hurt. But many another team has experienced the end of a dream with the end of a game. It happens every year.

Unfortunately for the teams of the Far Western Conference the end of such dreams occur much too often simply to be attributed to "bad luck."

There was a reason for the defeat of State in the NAIA play-off, just as there was a reason for the defeat of Chico last year. Both schools had excellent clubs. Both schools slipped by the CCAA conference champs, and both schools were stopped cold by Loyola in the final play-off contest.

DO LIONS ALWAYS WIN?

Why does Loyola defeat the offerings of schools like S. F. State and Chico? Some say Loyola presents stronger teams. Those who so reason are perfectly correct. Loyola does consistently present teams of a high caliber, so high in fact that Loyola is able to compete in the NCAA. The NCAA, as most sports fans are aware, is the "Mr. Big" of American basketball.

Though Loyola seldom ranks very high on the list of the NCAA competitors, it is, nevertheless, included in the make-up of that association.

Why then does Loyola compete in the NAIA play-off? A good question, and the reply will not only answer that particular query, it will also reveal

the reason why State was not expected to win the play-off.

IT'S A SETUP!

Loyola COULD NOT LOSE! When Loyola found the NCAA race too tough it simply entered the NAIA scurry. Since the NAIA is comprised of small colleges whose caliber of basketball is necessarily limited, Loyola had little difficulty getting its own way. That State almost succeeded in taming the Lions from Southern Cal is more to the credit of the team itself, than to the system.

In short, Loyola is but a little fish in a very big NCAA. If and when the Lions realize they are not going to make the grade in that league, they have only to drop a notch to become a big fish in the NAIA.

WAKE UP NAIA!

The NAIA was created to afford small colleges the opportunity of proving their worth against competitors their own size. By allowing Loyola or any other NCAA team to enter the running is to violate the very purpose of the NAIA.

Wrestling Team Grapples Today

The Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament will be held at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, March 11 and 12. Representing State's grapplers will be four men selected recently by Coach Joe Verducci.

Attending the tournament will be Captain Bill Dorffi, 147 pounds; Bill Schmidt, 157; Ben Elkus, 167, and Ed Tomasello, heavyweight.

Also traveling with the matmen will be Ted Danz, manager; Coach Verducci, and Dr. Fessenden, chairman of the P. E. division.

The other men who will be competing were picked because of their record of wins and also their wrestling ability.

State Dumped, 10 to 4, On Bear's Diamond

By LEROY PACINI

State's baseballers, after beating California's Golden Bears two years in succession, went down to a 10-4 defeat last Tuesday at Berkeley.

Sporting their best team in several years, under the direction of their new coach, George Wolfman, formerly of Mission High in San Francisco, the

Broncos Squeeze By Gators, 3 to 2

Santa Clara's first baseman, Dave Bryson, drove in the two winning runs with a clutch single in the sixth inning, to edge S. F. State, 3-2, last Saturday.

Until that time it had been a southpaw pitching duel between the Bronco's "Lefty" Bowen and Gator freshman Bob Beach. Santa Clara scored an unearned run in the first and was held until the sixth.

TIE GAME

State tied it up in its half of the fifth, upon the entrance of right-hander Dick Simoni, a prime pro prospect with a dazzling fast ball.

Simoni, however, vindicated himself by singling in Santa Clara's big sixth, and eventually scoring the winning run. He pitched creditable two-hit, one-run ball thereafter, allowing the Gators only a single in the eighth.

CLAWSON RELIEVES

Elmer Clawson relieved Beach and shut the Broncos out without a hit through the seventh and eighth with big Clint Lee doing likewise in the ninth, after Clawson had left the game.

Ron Rosenberg, Gator left-fielder, was the leading hitter, collecting a single and double in three trips.

State had five hits and two errors, to Santa Clara's four hits and four errors.—L. P.

Bears took advantage of breaks.

A RUN AN INNING

It looked as if State was on their way, when they scored a run in each of the first two innings, at the expense of Cal starter Frank Merle.

The first inning found Gator freshman first baseman Bob Beach, slamming a long double to right-center field, scoring team captain Bob Quattrin, who had walked. In the second inning, right fielder Bill Robertson was safe on the error of third baseman sophomore sensation, Ron Gaggero, a former San Francisco prep who seldom does such things. Booker Jackson then forced Robertson at second, stole second, got to third on a wild pitch, and came home on Bill Conley's double.

HECKMANN BLOWS UP

In the meantime, Gator starter Joel Heckman had retired the first six batters to face him. Suddenly the game became almost a carbon copy of last year's affair, wherein Heckmann had done exactly the same thing, until wildness had hit him in the third inning.

This time the first Cal man got a scratch single, and the

next three batters were passed by big Joel, forcing a run in. Clint Lee entered the game at this point, just as he did a year ago. But the difference was that a year ago Lee had retired the next three batters without allowing a run, and went on to preserve a no-hitter for State.

A NEW TWIST

This time it was a different story. Lloyd Canton, left-handed slugging second baseman, unladed a shot down the right field line for a double which cleared the bags of his three teammates, before Lee even had a chance to warm to

(Continued on Page 4)

Typewriters Rented

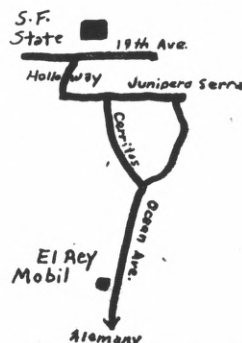
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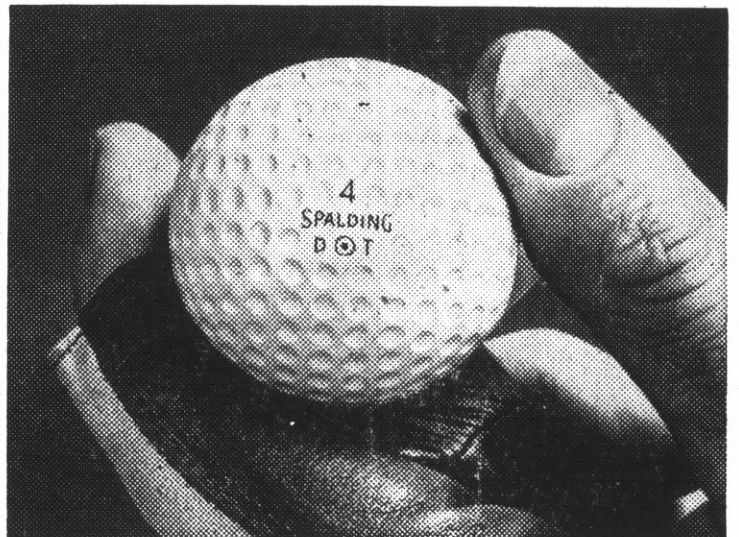
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Algerian Student Tells of French Colony's Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

French boy, was jailed and the father of the boy was called. I was forced to kneel and kiss his feet, thereafter being freed with the injunction to never again touch a French child.

The third time I was arrested for wearing G. I. clothing. I was beaten, after which I was given the job of scrubbing blood from the floor, and told that if I were found in the company of the Americans again, I would be even more severely punished.

NIGHTMARE OF FANTASY

To the mind of those of us living in America, this story seems a nightmare of fantasy out of some medieval era, but these conditions are a way of life for an entire people today.

Hunger, misery, humiliation, and the denial of human rights that are imposed on the Algerians under the name of democratic protection are a barrier which stands between the West and the teeming millions that live within her borders.

Such examples as I describe here do not apply only to Algeria, but exist under most types of colonialism. They differ only in degrees.

GOOD WHICH ARISES

I have not cited any of the good that colonialism can bring, and I will try to give a partial picture of what the protecting powers achieve.

The French have built roads, railroads, harbors, tunnels, modern cities, and airports, along with many minor improvements. This spells progress to all peoples, and in time, may bring good to the many.

In Algeria at the present time, these things benefit only a few. Some 80 per cent of the native population live in areas where these improvements are not feasible, nor do the people have the economic status to derive good from the majority of the improvements.

Education for the natives in the agrarian areas is unheard of, other than the religious schools which some children are able to attend for some two years.

BRIEFLY SUMMARIZED

My point can be briefly summarized regarding the bringing of Western knowledge to a backward people.

These things are all noteworthy and necessary if countries such as Algeria are to take their place in the family of nations, but the glaring error here, as in most colonial policies, is that these benefactors that bring light to the "dark places" of the world spend the greater part of their energies of exploitation.

When criticism is aimed in their direction, they point with pride to the railroads, the highways, the modern buildings, and a few feeble efforts to educate a small, selected segment of natives.

FEW STUBBORN PEOPLE

This barrage of benevolence effectively lays down a cloud thick enough to sidetrack all except a few scattered, stubborn people that insist upon specifics, rather than generalizations.

Colonialism is not a word. It is a way of life. It deals with millions of people throughout the world. It means in essence that a Western state asserts control over a people that have a culture of their own, a way of life alien to the colonizer, and with no education to understand what is expected of them.

Little real encouragement in fact is given to these people to educate themselves to an understanding of this new culture, yet when the family of Western nations disagree, these people are expected to shoulder the wrongs done their protectors, and to defend a way of

life some of them have never even heard of, much less approve it as better than their own.

RESENT THE ROLE

They resent the role they are expected to play in assuming the responsibilities of the white man's burdens, with no pretense of any mutual agreement.

The peoples of Africa and Asia for the most part do not see the world picture as do the peoples of the West. The bogymen of Communism does not loom upon their horizon as it does ours.

IMMEDIATE PERIL

Their immediate peril, even among most of their educated population, is that of a continuing colonialism. Resentment is ever building over the fact that they are forced to live in poverty, want, and hunger, under the guise of benevolence.

If democracy is to triumph over the ideologies of Communism, let it overcome other prevailing evils, evils as harmful to the well being of one world as they feel Communism to be, so that they may have more advocates of democracy.

BUSINESS CLUB HOLDS MEETING MARCH 17

The newly formed San Francisco State Business Club will hold a coffee hour and general business meeting March 17, from noon until 2 p. m., in Room 162 of the Administration Building.

Cal Defeats State

(Continued from Page 3)

his job. Canton was then balked to third, and left fielder John Derdivanis chased him across with a long fly.

Cal struck again in the seventh when big Lee Mitchell, a catcher who hadn't managed a hit in Cal's first three games, smashed a tremendous home run with a man on base, widening the margin to 7-2. It was only the second bad pitch Lee had thrown all day.

CONTINUES ONSLAUGHT

Cal continued the onslaught in the eighth when Lee, who had pitched five innings of three-hit, two-earned-run ball, was replaced by sophomore Elmer Clawson. After one out, Derdivanis was issued a walk, Gaggero doubled, and then after a pop out, Nusser singled, scoring both runners. Bill Slack, Cal's fourth pitcher of the day, chased Nusser home with a slasher of his own into left field for the final tally of the day.

Calendar

FRIDAY, March 11—Sampaguita Club, 2 to 5 p. m., Activities Room; Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling championship tournament, 8 p. m., at San Luis Obispo; Sigma Delta Gamma dance, 9 to 1 a. m., Womens' Gym.

SATURDAY, March 12—Intercollegiate Hop, 9 p. m. - 1 a. m., St. Francis Hotel.

TUESDAY, March 15—Frosh Camp Counselors, 12:30 p. m., Activities Room; Arnold Air Society Cake Sale, noon hours; Model U. N., 1-2 p. m., BSS 127; Hillel meeting, 7:30 p. m., Activities Room; Christian Science Organization meeting, 7:45 p. m., Sunday School Room, Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist; Frosh Club general meeting, 7:30 p. m., Hut T-1; Lecture, 2 p. m., "What's Happening in Africa?", BSS 104.

WEDNESDAY, March 16—Baseball, 3:15 p. m., S. F. City College at S. F. State; Newman Club, 8 to 11 p. m., Mission Dolores, 16th and Dolores streets; Swimming, 7:30 p. m., Treasure Island at S. F. State.

RECREATION CLASS SCHEDULES EVENTS

Recreation Class 73.1 will present a series of recreational lessons during the week beginning March 14 in the Gator Swamp.

Lessons offered will be: Monday—10, Chinese checker lessons.

Tuesday—10, Table tennis lessons; 11, volleyball lessons.

Wednesday—11, Chess lessons; 12, Mambo lessons; 1, knitting lessons.

Thursday—12-2, St. Patrick's Day dance, refreshments, door prize, entertainment.

GOLDEN GATER

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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